El Yanqui

1965 All-American Award, Associated Collegiate Press
1965 Medalist Award, Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. XX, No. 3 | Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California | October 8, 1965

ASMPC Faces Problem of Budget Deficit Financing

The ASMPC faces a deficit of $2,200 in its annual budget due to insufficient student body card sales, Student Body President Masoud Moradzahdeh reported last week.

The decision to rearrange the budget or finding ways to supplement it will be left to the newly elected senate, he said.

A Budget Review Committee will be organized by the Student Senate to review possible remedies for the situation.

Only minor revisions are expected by Moradzadeh and Director of Student Activities Duncan Sprague. If and when the cuts are made, Mr. Sprague hopes representatives of the club or activity affected will appear before the Budget Committee and make recommendations as to where the cuts should be made, he said.

The current budget stands at $33,615. This includes income from not only card sales but also sale of tickets to athletic events and dances, profits from the Student Union and bookstore and income from **El Yanqui** advertising and subscription sales.

The Senate will exercise its constitutional right to use unassigned and unused funds and apply them to areas where they can be useful. One area where it may be necessary to make cuts is in the Student Union furnishing project. Approximately $3000 per year has gone towards the furnishing of the projected union facilities in the past few years.

'Photography 65' Arrives; On Exhibit in Library Now

"Photography 65" has finally been hung in the Monterey Peninsula College library and will be on exhibit through next Friday, October 15.

According to Al Weber, MPC photography instructor, the much-delayed show will consist of 34 prints selected from 275 submitted by 18 California junior colleges in a competition staged by Orange Coast College. Twelve of the prints are the work of MPC students.

Bing Gives $2500 For Loan Fund

Bing Crosby presented a gift of $2500 to Monterey Peninsula College this summer. The money was part of the proceeds from the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament last year.

Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, Director of Student Services, said the money will be used for a student loan fund, to be called the Bing Crosby Loan Fund.

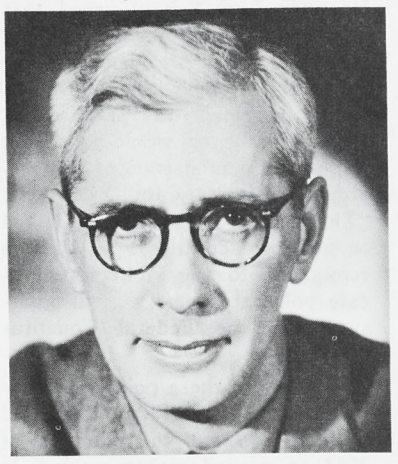
Any undergraduate who has satisfactorily completed his freshman year, is making progress towards completing his sophomore year, and needs financial assistance is eligible to make loans out of this fund.

Mrs. Marshall went on to say that the money is to be loaned at a rate of three percent a year. The rest of the guidelines will be set up by MPC: the maximum amount loaned, and the time allowed for the loan to be repaid.

Ashley Montagu to Speak On Prejudice October 22

Ashley Montagu, noted anthropologist and social biologist, will kick off the peninsula-wide MPC Evening Lecture Series for 1965-66 Friday, October 22. His lecture will also be the first in a series of four entitled, "The Roots of Prejudice."

Mr. Montagu was born in London, England, and came to this country in 1930. He has held many outstanding positions, among them visiting lecturer at Harvard in 1945, Chairman of anthropology department at Rutgers University from 1949-55, and a visiting professor in 1962 at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He has authored many books, among them: **Handbook of Anthropology, The Natural Superiority of Women, The Cultured Man** and **The Humanization of Man.**



Ashley Montagu

The second lecture in the series on prejudice will be delivered by Dr. Zelma George Friday, November 5. Dr. George is a psychologist who is a specialist in interpersonal, intergroup and international relations, and has a long record of service on the community, national and international levels. She will be a lecturer-in-residence on the campus November 4 and 5.

Friday, December 10, is the date for the third lecture which will feature S. I. Hayakawa, professor at San Francisco State College and a world authority on semantics. The topic he has selected is "Problems of Self Concept in Minority Group Psychology." Mr. Hayakawa is also the author of **Language in Thought and Action,** an English textbook and **Symbol, Status and Personality.** The fourth date has not yet been confirmed.

The location of the first lecture will probably be the auditorium of Seaside High School. Watch for the announcement.

Dr. Menmuir, Ruth Van In Surprise Wedding

Surprise and delight reigned last Saturday as an engagement announcement party turned out to be a wedding reception.

Miss Ruth Van Vlaardingen, of our counseling staff, and Dr. Ronald Menmuir, of the Philosophy Department, were married October 2 at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. Reverend Whitley was the minister at the one o'clock ceremony.

Recount Puts Nieto in Ninth Position on Senate

Write-in votes by members of the Sophomore class resulted in the election of Jim Capili as one of five Sophomore Senators. The election last week also installed Mark Chin, David Cooper, Diane Crosby, and Allan Sheets as this semester's Sophomore Senators.

Of a possible 15 candidates, nine Freshmen were elected as Senators. The original count showed Sheila Clark one vote ahead of Richard Nieto for the ninth position on the Senate. However, a recount, supervised by the Judicial Board in the presence of both candidates, showed Nieto one point ahead of Miss Clark.

Also elected to represent the Freshmen class were Margaret Dahl, John De Groot, Sandy Dowden, Patricia Ector, Janice Gota, Cynthia Harris, Frances Matsuo, and Susy Tadlock.

Earlier in the week the Judicial Board, headed by Chief Justice John Magee and associates George Nicolayev and Sterling Cale, overruled a cabinet decision to hold a new election for class presidents. The Judicial Board, ruling on Allan Sheets' proposal that the election be considered illegal on constitutional grounds, decided that the protest was not valid on the basis of an unwritten law.

John Magee explained the board's decision in this statement: "The Judicial Board decided whenever a contestant is elected for an office, it is impossible after the votes are counted to consider it illegal: The time to protest is before, not after the election."

As the results stand, Malik Abdullah is Sophomore President and Bill Carson is President of the Freshmen class.

The first Senate meeting was held last Thursday. One of the first tasks facing the new Senate will be the revision and approval of the ASMPC budget.

Local Students Join Guards At Watts Riot

Along with the thousands of police officers, firemen, and National Guardsmen who quelled the rioting in Watts last August were four Monterey Peninsula College students.

The four, members of Company A, 1st Battalion, 149th Armor of the California NG, were PFC Athas Karahalios, Pvt. James Anderson, Pvt. Vince Di-Lorenzo, and Pvt. Gordon Johnson.

The troopers were attending a regularly scheduled drill meeting on August 14th when summoned to the stricken area. The men were airlifted to Los Angeles from federal facilities at Moffett Field near Mountain View. It was the first experience at flying for some of the men.

Once in Los Angeles, the armored unit manned roadblocks and assisted lawmen in the apprehension of looters and arsonists.

"One suspect was netted at our roadblock at Imperial and 102nd Streets," Anderson said. "We searched his car, a 1965 Cadillac, and found some marijuana. A check of the car's registration showed that the car had been stolen."

According to Karahalios one car was stopped and evidence of looting uncovered. "We found half a dozen hats and some clothing in his car."

Illegal Parking Cost on Campus More Than Double Downtown Fine

Do you have $5 to spare? You'd better have if you intend to park illegally on campus.

In Monterey the cost for a meter violation is $1, and $2 for overtime and nearly all other parking violations according to Mrs. Johnson of the traffic bureau.

Why the difference in cost?

Two years ago the illegal parking situation on campus had become so serious that drastic steps had to be taken declared Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, who was then Dean of Students. At the request of the faculty and staff she talked with the Monterey Police Department and they in turn discussed the situation with the traffic judge, who decided on the amount of the fine.

The $2 fine was apparently inadequate as a deterent to illegal parking so the fine was raised to $5. There are currently three officers patrolling the MPC campus explained police lieutenant John Stephens.

MPC is the only school campus in the area that is patrolled regularly by the Monterey Police Department.

Campus SCTA Delegates Journey to Burlingame

Delegates for this year's leadership conference of the Student California Teachers Association, which was held in Burlingame last week, were President Sterling Cale and Vice-president Gilbert Andrus.

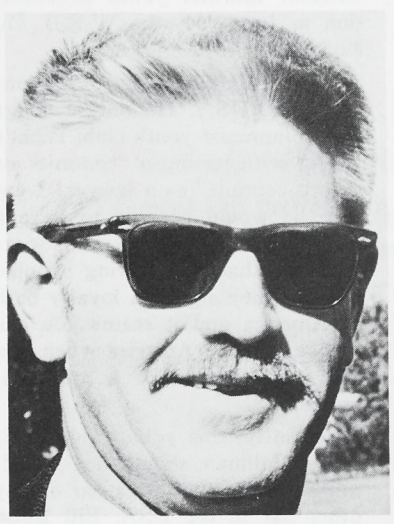
The delegates attended workshops to discuss the problems of teachers and school. Also attending were the club's advisor, Mr. Pat Poole, an MPC counselor.

Leaving Friday morning in the ASMPC station wagon, the delegates returned the following afternoon.

According to President Sterling Cale, the organization, with a membership of 45, has plans for an active program.

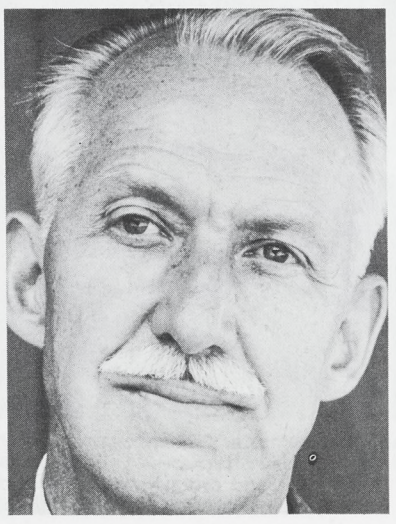
BEARDS, MUSTACHES ARE BACK IN STYLE FOR FACULTY

Don Compton

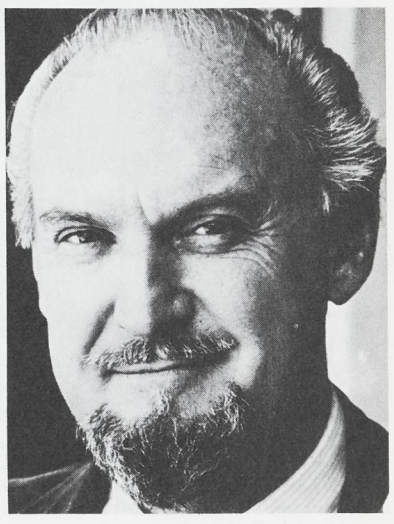


Ken Carlson

Elliott Roberts



Chet Smith



Morgan Stock

Editorials

Four Good Reasons

Why should you attend class when you have an important datein the Student Union?

Legality, limitation of abilities, unity, and tradition are four good reasons why one should not cut class.

Monterey Peninsula College, as well as all other Junior Colleges in the state, is state supported. By this we mean the State Department of Education supplies funds for each JC in the state according to class attendance.

A rule which was adopted three years ago by the state says that each JC will have two census weeks each semester. During these two weeks, attendance in classes will be stressed. The total number of students attending all classes is tabulated by the State Department of Education and funds are distributed on the basis of those results.

The more pupils attending classes, the more money we get and the less the taxpayers of the school district have to pay.

Another reason is that most college students have a limited ability in certain subjects. You are not going to learn what you would in class in the Student Union. Teachers stress presence for the student's good. More than likely a classmate needs instruction in a course or he wouldn't have signed up.

Uniformity is a third argument. Many state colleges and universities are now requiring regular attendance by freshman and sophomores. Their idea is that the students who come to classes in their first two years will be around to finish their final two.

Colleges have been around for hundreds of years. They will probably continue even if you didn't come to class, but why even come to college if you aren't there to learn, and you can't learn too much outside the classroom.

The Far Right

There are people on campus who think there is an apathy on the part of students where joining clubs is concerned.

Not surprisingly, these are the same people who have tried and so far have failed to start a club of their own.

The fledgling club, known as Young Americans for Freedom, pledges itself to "fighting communism, promoting free enterprise" and other such nebulous patriotisms.

By the admission of one of the founders of the MPC group, the YAF is a non-partisan political group slightly to the right of the Young Republicans. Judging by past performances of the YR's we can only ask, how far right can you go?

We don't think that there are enough students at MPC with beliefs far enough to the right to establish such an organization and for that reason, rather than any "apathy," the YAF has had such a hard time forming.

There is no club apathy on the MPC campus. Last week's Club Fair proved it by enjoying the largest sign-up in its history.

The YAF has signed up six members so far; the Young Democrats, equally new, has signed up 25. So, until the freedom group gets its other 9 members they will have to fight communism and promote free enterprise off campus.

Inter Club Council Sets Up Its Committees and Elects Senators

At the Inter-Club Council meeting September 28, five members were chosen to be senators. These club presidents will not represent their own clubs, but ICC only. The students chosen were Jim Blanden, Liz Sung, Jerry Kinion, Ron Manhire and Diane Hall.

President Dave Davis appointed Newman Club president, Deanna Wible as chairman of a newly formed poster committee. Also on this committee are Sandy Bowden, Rally; Diane Hall, Press; and Brian Harper, MPCRA.

Three new committees have also been formed. The most important of these is the Homecoming Committee, which consists of Diane Hall, Sandy Dowden, Jerry Kinion, Alan O'Dea and Liz Sung, has as its purpose the planning and coordination of activities during Homecoming week.

The Constitution Committee will revise and make recommendations on the clubs' constitutions. The members of this are Deanna Wible, Brian Harper, and Jim Blanden.

The last of these committees is Band. The members, Ron Manhire, Bill Hammond, Blair Camp, and John Magee, have to judge bands that wish to play at MPC dances.

ASMPC President Comments

While it is necessary for a newspaper to criticize policies which are contrary to the good of the public, it is, on the other hand, falacious to criticize for the sake of criticism alone.

It is not only desirable but necessary that college student government and the college newspaper work in the closest possible harmony without either sacrificing ideals. Masoud Moradzadeh

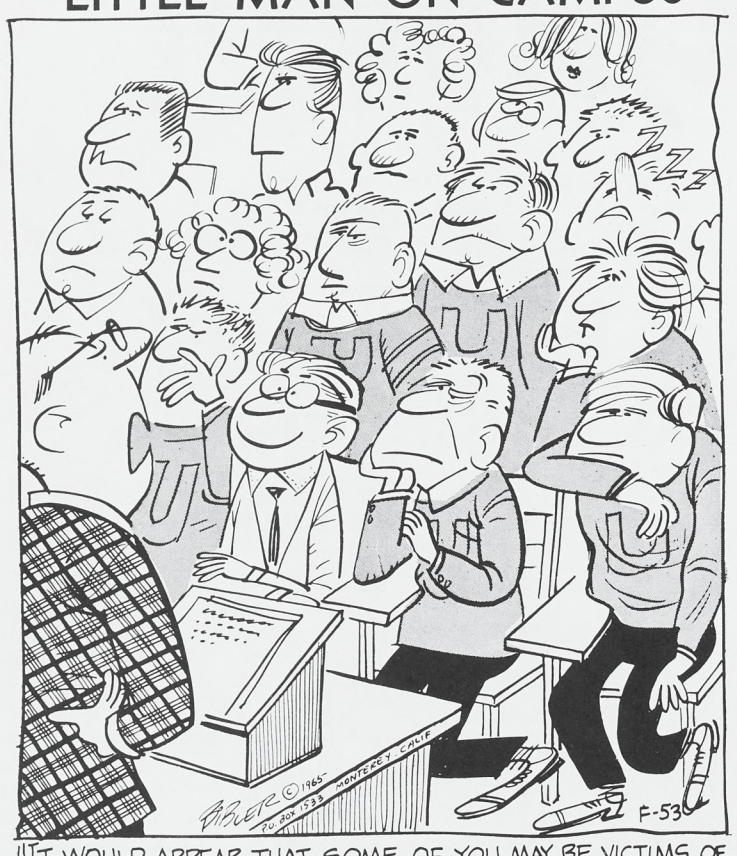
HEY, MR. TAMBOURINE MAN, sang last semester's talent show winner Doug Foltz, in front of the Student Union Tuesday afternoon. Other students also participated, contributing songs in the folk and protest vein. A crowd assembled early in the afternoon and was entertained by Foltz and the others until after 3 o'clock.

Insurance Plan Available Now

Do you have your medical insurance policy yet,

A comprehensive policy is available to all MPC students, according to John Blakemore, Dean of Students, at a premium of $23 per year. The school has mailed application forms to parents of all students under 21. Students over 21 may pick up application forms at the counseling desk. Brochures outlining the coverage are also available. The deadline for applying is October 29.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT WOULD APPEAR THAT SOME OF YOU MAY BE VICTIMS OF THAT WIDESPREAD RUMOR THAT I TEACH A SNAP COURSE."

Letters

Ebbs on War

To the Editor:

Congress has not yet declared war on North Viet Nam but we are at war. In the interest of national defense, it is our present foreign policy to continue the war in Viet Nam and to win it and/or make negotiations for peace.

I firmly believe that as a republic of the free, we must continue the war until we crush the cancerous growth of the communist influence in the freedom-loving nation of Viet Nam.

There are some people that think we should have never gotten involved. There are others that believe since we are now committed, we must stay. There are also those of us who believe that we had to commit ourselves or else Viet Nam would have been used as a stepping stone to the rest of Asia and eventually the whole Pacific area including Australia and Hawaii. If we did not fight in Viet Nam, we would have to stop the Communist advance somewhere else and maybe it would have been eventually right here on the beaches of Monterey Peninsula.

We must fight to win and not give away the victory by empty negotiations. Every time we negotiated with the Communist forces, we lost some country through a coalition. **Bill Ebbs.**

Ebbs on Law

The California Bar has refused to certify Terrence (Kayo) Hallinan on grounds of "moral turpitude."

Mr. Hallinan graduated from Hastings Law School in 1964 and passed the bar examination last March. He is the son of noted San Francisco attorney, Vincent Hallinan.

Last week, the Democrats at Hastings Law School urged that he be admitted to the bar. Young Democrat Club president, Isidoor Bornstein, termed the refusal to admit Hallinan to practice "a threat to all who would take part in political demonstrations." A resolution passed by the YD's said, "The refusal was directly linked to political activities . . . This is repugnant to the right to advocate political beliefs . . . as guaranteed in the Federal Constitution."

What were these political activities that Hallinan was connected with? He spent the summer of 1963 as a civil rights worker in Mississippi. Oh! That's ok. He was helping his fellow man. He was active in the Sheraton Palace and Auto Row civil rights demonstrations. So what! He is also a member of the W.E.B. Du Bois Club. What's wrong with that?

In the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, October, 1964, signed by J. Edgar Hoover, it states: "This academic year will undoubtedly see intensive Communist Party efforts to erect its newest facade on the Nation's campuses to draw young blood for the vampire which is international communism. In its continuing drive to attract young Americans, the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA), spawned a new national Marxist youth organization in June, '64—the W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs of America."

Terrence Hallinan is not a member of CPUSA. He only belongs to a communist youth club. What's wrong with having a "commie" or a "pro-commie" as a lawyer! I am sure he would be able to have a large practice. There are some teachers that are having trouble because they signed a loyalty oath to America and it seems you can not be loyal to America when you are a Communist or a pro-Communist.

Seriously, this young man, Terrence Hallinan should not be admitted to the California bar or any other bar in the USA. **Bill Ebbs.**

Ebbs on YAF

To the Editor:

Any students interested in joining Young Americans for Freedom are invited to contact either Bill Ebbs or Mr. Richard Frazer. Mr. Frazer's office is B-4. Either one of us would be glad to clear up any rumors you have heard on the MPC campus recently. We cannot meet on campus as a club until we have 15 members.

Young Americans for Freedom is non-partisan and expects to inform the campus community concerning the political scene. YAF believes in the free enterprise system, the Constitution, and that the forces of international Communism are the greatest threat to our liberties. **Bill Ebbs.**

YAF Will Be Active as A Non-Partisan Group

Young Americans For Freedom, a new club around campus, was first created in 1960 at Sharon, Connecticut.

The club was started by a group of college students on the estate of William F. Buckley, Jr., publisher of the **National Review,** during a time of political crisis. Its purpose at that time was to help keep the Republican Party intact, according to Bill Ebbs, MPC freshman active in the club.

Steps have been taken recently to form a new chapter of this organization on the MPC campus, but due to the ICC ruling regarding minimum club membership of 15 student body card holders, it is not yet allowed to meet on campus. Until this requirement is met, the six members and the faculty advisor, Mr. Frazer, will continue to meet in Monterey, the home of another chapter of YAF.

The club will work as a non-partisan group choosing people to represent their principles by informing students of political issues and taking an active part in supporting candidates, according to Ebbs.

Meetings will be stimulated by films on current political problems followed by a discussion period, Ebbs said. Sponsoring speakers, promoting debates and public speaking contests are also goals of the YAF, he added.

El Yanqui

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. (Signed) Roderick B. Holmgren (for Associated Students, Monterey Peninsula College).

SSS Officials Lower Boom on Draft-Dodgers

By ERIC W. GILLIAM

For those of you who regard the draft as something akin to a case of mononucleosis, the prospects of doffing traditional college garb in exchange for Navy white, Air Force Blue or Army Green may be as welcome as a French bikini at a fat ladies' convention.

Welcome or not, the U.S. military situation is demanding an increased number of men to man guns, guide missiles, push pencils and keep machines moving on land, sea and air.

The men to do these jobs are obtained in one of two ways: first, the regular enlistments offered by the four services. These enlistments run for three years in the Army and four years for the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Then, there's the two-year draft system. It doesn't offer some of the advantages of the ordinary enlistment but it is of less duration, barring unforeseen extensions at times of crisis.

There are now about 17 million American men in the draft-eligible pool of 18-to-26 years olds. This sounds like more than enough to meet any demand the military could come up with, but Selective Service officials in Washington say the number of healthy, normally intelligent single men in this broad category will not be enough to meet the anticipated demand over the next three years.

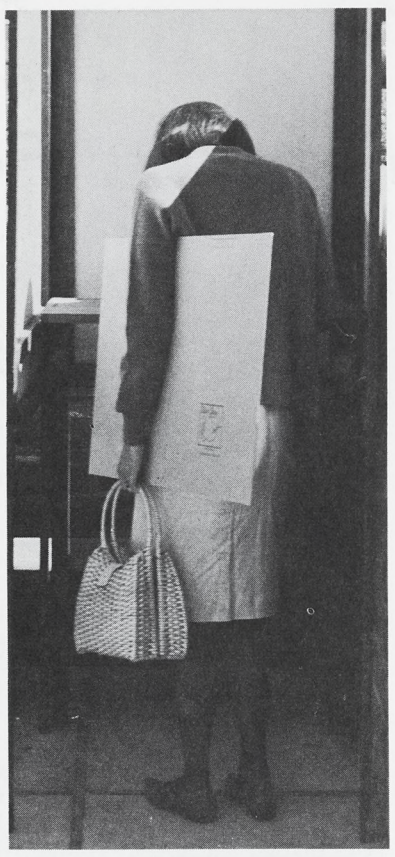
Under executive orders issued by the President in August, call-ups have risen to 35,000 monthly and are expected to go higher until the services get the half-million new men they will need in 1966.

The first 160,000 of these men will be young (19 to 26) bachelors. After this group is called, the next ones to face the flag will be the ones who got married after last August 26 and who are childless. The best guide to go by is to remember that the closer you get to the cut-off age of 26, the more likely it is that you will get Uncle's summons.

If you have been adjudged "delinquent" by your local draft board, i.e., late registration, failure to notify changes in address, you will be the very first to go because board officials put your name at the top of the eligible list.

Now wait a minute, you say. I'm in college—they can't draft me! Good point. Ordinarily, they won't, and, if you're only 18 years old, they can't (Federal law) until all the 1-As are called in. But, says Selective Service Director General Lewis B. Hershey, local boards have been instructed to lower the olive-drab boom on "students" who may be taking courses in order to dodge the draft. Majoring in "Creative Beach Recreation" and the like are considered lese majeste by the boards and provide grounds for the stripping of one's academic protective coloration and exposing him to the mercies and bounties of an unsympathetic panel of SSS officials.

(Next issue: Why so small a percentage of eligible men are actually called.)



Cast for Play

Rehearsals have started for "Best Foot Forward."

The play, a musical comedy, will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula College drama classes on December 3.

Based on the book by John Cecil Holm, it involves a boy who is in the pleasant predicament of having two dates for the senior prom.

In the featured roles are Georganne Demarest, Frank Wong, Richard Gardner, and Cassie Finch.

WHILE STUDENTS WERE SIGNING up for Clubs (above) during the Club Fair last week, a few others took time out to vote in the ASMPC Senate races (left). Photos by Duncan Stitt

SCAP Tries Its Hand At Pen Palsmanship

SCAP, the Student Committee for Academic Progress, has launched a new project. Tutors in the Foreign Student Program will write to international students who plan to come to MPC next fall. They will acquaint them with the Peninsula and MPC, and when they arrive in Monterey they will greet them.

Esther Pappas, Commissioner of Academics and Chairman of the Foreign Student Program of SCAP, urges any MPC student who qualifies to join the SCAP program. Tutors are badly needed to insure the success of the program.

To qualify a student must have taken or now be taking English 55. One tutor can handle two students, though not at the same session. They will meet with the student each week.

The main goal of the program is to help the international students pass the English hurdle exam.

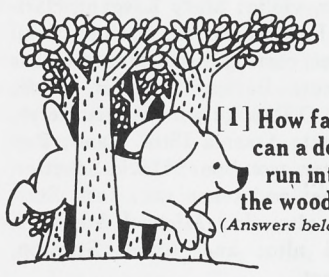
Linley Jensen is the new advisor to the program, replacing John Waterhouse, who is now in Greece on a Fulbright scholarship. Mr. Jensen teaches both English 100 and 99F. These classes are designed for the foreign-born.

Foreign students to be eligible for tutorship must be enrolled in English 100 or 99F.

English 100 is strictly concerned with oral problems the student might have. English 99F presents the students with their first essays and English grammar. The tutors will work with the students on their individual problems, and help them get a better grasp of the course. They will also discuss their essays and other school work with them.

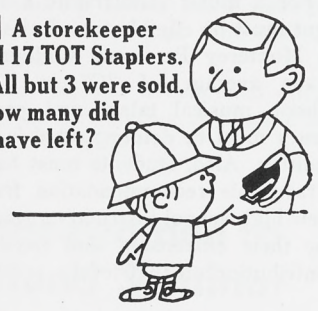
This program will directly benefit the foreign student in his appreciation of MPC.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? *(Answers below)*

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

Button-down money

A Bank of America checking account offers you top protection for your money. Helps you keep track of your funds. And automatically gives you a receipt for paid bills. Choose either a Regular or Tenplan account. (You'll find a Tenplan account more economical if you write just a few checks a month and your balance is under $200.) Open either kind: it's a snap!

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Sounds of the Sixties

Rock 'n' Roll is Forever, Forever, Forever?

By TONY CHING
(Part 1)

Surely little in contemporary culture is so much deplored as the music currently favored by adolescents. It has been dismissed as the caterwauling of a disturbed generation. But there seems to be no escape from the top 40 rock-and-roll hits; more and more they assault our ears wherever we turn. And it becomes increasingly evident, not only here but in England, France, Japan . . . even in South Africa.

For the past 10 years, social commentators, with more hope than insight, have been predicting that rock would roll over and die the day after tomorrow. Yet it is still very much here, front, center, and its driving beat and big sound consume and excite youngsters everywhere and stir adults into jumping like their kids at the discotheques.

Many can't take rock 'n' roll, but no one can leave it. The big beat is everywhere. It resounds over TV and radio, in saloons and soda shops, fraternity houses and dance halls. It has become, in fact, the international anthem of a new and restless generation, the pulse beat for new models of dress, dance, language, art and morality.

With this in mind, let's take a detailed look at the Sounds of the Sixties.

It should be fairly common knowledge by now that the first stylistic forebear of rock 'n' roll was Negro rhythm and blues and that the second was a secularized version of Negro Gospel music. But the origin of rock goes farther than that. It comes quite clearly from three main streams of American popular music: country and western music, gospel singing and, most of all, the blues.

Musicologists have long argued where the blues began. It doesn't really matter. They were an earthy, hard-driving style of music that evolved from the fields and shanties of the delta country in Deep South. Cured in misery, played by Negroes for Negroes, is was a lonesome, soul-sad music, full of cries and gospel wails, punctuated by a heavy, regular beat.

In the early '20s, a tubercular railroad man named Jimmie Rogers, who had a lonesome run between Meridian, Mississippi, and New Orleans, began to pass the time by strumming his steel guitar and softly singing songs. What developed was country music—some call it hill billy—which found great favor in the South.

Meanwhile, in Negro churches in Harlem, Chicago and elsewhere the gospel shouters like Sister Cally were belting out their pleas to the Lord — and their sisters in the faith were shouting back the joyous responses, echoing oldtime Negro spirituals.

In the early 1950's all three musical streams began to converge, to form a new music called "rhythm and blues." It was sung by Negroes in blue style but with a heavy beat borrowed from oldtime gospel singing, and with guitar accompaniment taken from the country field. Ray Charles wove the three together and Rhythm-and-Blues became, with little change, rock 'n' roll. The name rock 'n' roll was first used by Alan Freed, a Cleveland disk jockey who borrowed the phrase from several Rhythm-and-Blues songs that were using that phrase.

In the fall of 1956 came Elvis Presley with his flapping hair, three-inch sideburns, and swinging hips. "Ah waha-hunt yew-hoo, Ah neww-hee-heed, yew-hoo," he sang, and millions of teenagers flipped. Thus the king of rock 'n' roll was crowned. Sociologists began to view the phenomenon with alarm. Senate subcommittee investigated the link between rock 'n' roll and juvenile delinquency.

Then in 1959, the payola scandal struck. Disk jockeys were charged with accepting bribes from record companies for pushing their releases. Rock 'n' roll faltered but didn't die. Rejuvenation came in 1960 on the wings of a king-sized twister named Chubby Checker. The twist transformed rock 'n' roll from a noise on the transistor radio into a teen-age style. For the first time since the decline of the jitterbug, teenagers had a new dance. Soon, at Manhattan's Peppermint Lounge, the famous and near-famous discovered its uninhibited joys.

Even then rock 'n' roll was still dismissable among the sophisticates as a curiously persistent fad. But then came the next breakthrough from abroad: the Beatles. They copied the American style of Chuck Berry, little Richard and most of all, the two Everly Brothers, then added their Liverpool accents and haircuts. They introduced a new sound known as the "Mersey sound."

Their appeal is positive, not negative. They have evolved a peculiar sort of sexless appeal: cute and safe.. The most they ask is, "I want to hold your hand." As one rock 'n' roll critic reacted, "The Beatles are just so funny and nice, and well, cool." This change of attitude resulted in a sudden public acceptance of rock 'n' roll. Where knock-the-rock was once the conditioned reflex of the older generation, a surprisingly large number of 20-to-40-year-olds are now facing up to the music and, what's more, liking it.

Jeanne Inwood's Aim: Use Your Library More

By CATHY LAMB

One of the first and most important requirements for an ideal college librarian is willingness and ability to give wholehearted help to the task of improving the college program.

If you're looking for such a person, stop whatever you are doing and head for the Monterey Pennsula College Library. Here you'll find Miss Jeanne Inwood, acting Head Librarian.

Before she came to MPC five years ago, Miss Inwood held interesting jobs both here and overseas.

After graduating from the University of Pacific, where her major was English, she went to work for the Consul General at British Information Service in San Francisco. She enjoyed this so much that she went to England to work for the Post Library of the Air Force in London.

Some years later she worked for the office of Naval Research, also in London. After returning to the United States she came to Fort Ord and was employed by the Army at the Post Library. After this she went to the University of California at Berkeley and received her Master's Degree in Library Science.

Besides her library duties, Miss Inwood is co-advisor for the Canterbury Organization, a campus club sponsored by the Episcopal Church.

When asked about changes in the library, Miss Inwood pointed out that many routine changes have been made this year and that she has many ideas for the future development of the library. Her one great aim though this year is to get more student participation in the formation of library policy and selection of books. She believes, also, that students should take more interest in their library and use it more often.

Miss Inwood, who has worked in the library at MPC since 1960, became acting Head Librarian this year when Miss Margaret Thompson retired and went to Hawaii.

BUSY SEASON in the Library. Miss Jeanne Inwood, newly appointed acting librarian, answers a telephone query. After several years as assistant librarian, Miss Inwood took command after the resignation of Miss Margaret Thompson during the summer.

WHERE IS OUR DAINTY CINDERELLA who tripped the light fantastic on yon shake roof? Alas, the witching hour struck and all that remains are her two delicate slippers. Photo by Duncan Stitt

Saba Wants Your Help In Activities Program

Meet Farhad Saba of Tehran, Iran, who is ASMPC's Commissioner of Activities.

"My job is to serve the students," says Farhad. "My main responsibility is to see that all of the ASMPC events are the best that can be offered. To do this I need student help and participation. The clubs must be well organized and let us know what they want to do," he added.

Saba further comments that the first after-game dance was "very successful." Two more dances are planned, one October 2, sponsored by the Sinawik Club, and the other October 9, hosted by Circle K.

Saba mentioned three major activities being planned this fall: "International Festival" December 4—a colorful, cultural program in which foreign students from all over the world will present costumes, music and dances of their own countries.

"Homecoming Week" the week of November 15—usually the most eventful week of the semester, with all clubs expected to be active. "United Nations Day" October 22—this celebration will be arranged by the International Relations Club.

Farhad came to us well versed in the importance of school activities. He was the editor of the school magazine at Hadaf High School and was also involved in the government's youth program as educational announcer on radio and television in Tehran. His father is a professor of law at Tehran University and his mother is associated with the Iran National Oil Company. Farhad has assisted his father in the hobby of publishing ancient Iranian manuscripts.

Students Receive Music Awards

Sixteen students are benefiting from $6,400 in music scholarships at MPC this Fall.

Each of the students, who auditioned last spring at the Music Hall on the campus, won $400 for a music scholarship. They are Charles Brown, accordion; Allan Ellsworth, sousaphone; Athanas Lalov, violin; Mary Largent, clarinet; Patricia Lovell, clarinet; John Magee, cornet; Susan Masters, bass clarinet; Barbara Maurer, oboe; Alan O'Dea, tuba; Patricia Perry, clarinet; Arsenia Pitts, piano; Ray Richter, trombone; David Schetter, clarinet and tenor sax; Jack Stafford, alto sax; Michael Stephens, piano alto; and Lyndi Stimson, clarinet.

For a music scholarship, a student must be eligible for admission to Monterey Peninsula College, a grade average of "C" in high school, musical talent and proficiency must be demonstrated in an audition. Also, students must have a favorable recommendation from their high school instructor regarding their citizenship and musical contribution on that level.

Club Fair Helps Boost Rosters

The Club Fair enjoyed beautiful sunshine and a cloudless blue sky while new members of various organizations signed their names to the rosters.

Brightly painted posters advertising the club name such as "We Build — Circle 'K' Serves" and "Join the Young Democrats" seemed to beckon prospective members.

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County Deputy Talks on LA Riot

James G. Rodriquez, Monterey County Undersheriff and a Lt. Colonel in the National Guard sent to the Watts area of the Los Angeles riots, was the guest speaker of Dr. Leach in his weekly political discussion class.

Lt. Colonel Rodriquez, the leader of 300 officers and men of the 1st Battalion, 149th Armory, 49th Infantry Division, explained in detail the military aspect of the riots and the problems he and his men faced.

He emphasized the fact that the function of the National Guard was merely to assist the law enforcement agencies of Los Angeles, not take over. This was done by controlling restricted areas, setting up roadblocks, and maintaining security. His personnel was often without the aid of transportation, flashlights, and communication.

Today's guest will be an official of the John Birch Society. A preliminary film will be shown from 11:30 to 1 in the AV Room. The question and answer period will come during two discussion periods at 2 and 3.

GUEST SPEAKER IRA SANDPEARL (right) and assistants make their way to Dr. Leach's political science class where Dr. Sandpearl spoke on non-violence last week.

Non-Violence, Says Ira Sandpearl, Is a Political Word Meaning Love

"Non-violence is a political word meaning love; it is not a technique," said Ira Sandpearl at one of two speeches on campus last week. Sandpearl, Co-director with folk singer Joan Baez of the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, spoke to capacity crowds both days.

"No life is safe when oppression exists!" said Sandpearl, "and we must take action now by standing up or sitting in for love. We must let all oppressors know we will do anything short of violence to wipe out their oppression."

The bearded pacifist told his audience that the content of love must be carried over into social life. He described the ultimate goal of non-violence as old-fashioned rather then new. Sandpearl told students they must un-condition themselves to the fears they have been taught since birth.

"Total regimentation is just as bad as mutual destruction. A definite gap has developed in human life," he continued. "All citizens of the world community must strive to find themselves. Their humanness demands it."

"A flimsy facade now covers up the total chaos in which we live," he said. "We are taught primitive nation-state principles instead of being taught that we are all citizens of the world."

When asked whether it was just to break a law in the name of civil disobedience, Sandpearl replied that since there really exists no law and order today we must not be hesitant to "open the Pandora's Box of disorder without violence since this," he said, "is our only chance for liberty."

Sandpearl admitted that the non-violent technique could be used to gain negative ends, but emphasized that non-violence as used by the followers of his school is not a technique, but love.

He concluded that while non-violence was not the complete answer to world problems, it was a positive step toward harmony. "It is true," he said, "that men have a yearning to split up and that there will always be some violence present, but perhaps the use of the non-violent theory of direct action will eventually convince men that evil should not be condoned."

Journalism Club Elects Officers

Diane Hall was elected president of the Press Club at its first meeting, September 24. Other newly elected officers are Helen Sullivan, vice-president, and Millie Fohl, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Rod Holmgren is faculty advisor.

The Press Club is a service club open to all students interested in journalism. There are no dues.

Service to the community and campus is an essential part of any successful MPC club. Last semester, the Press Club sponsored a "Books for Dixie" drive and sent over two tons of books to Negro colleges in the South, raised the most money during Charity Week through a book auction, and awarded a $100 scholarship to Steve Shore, a journalism major now at Willamette College.

Press Club members work and socialize together. They sell programs at the Lobos' home football games as one of their fund raising activities.

They enjoyed a congenial open house at Mr. Holmgren's home in Carmel recently.

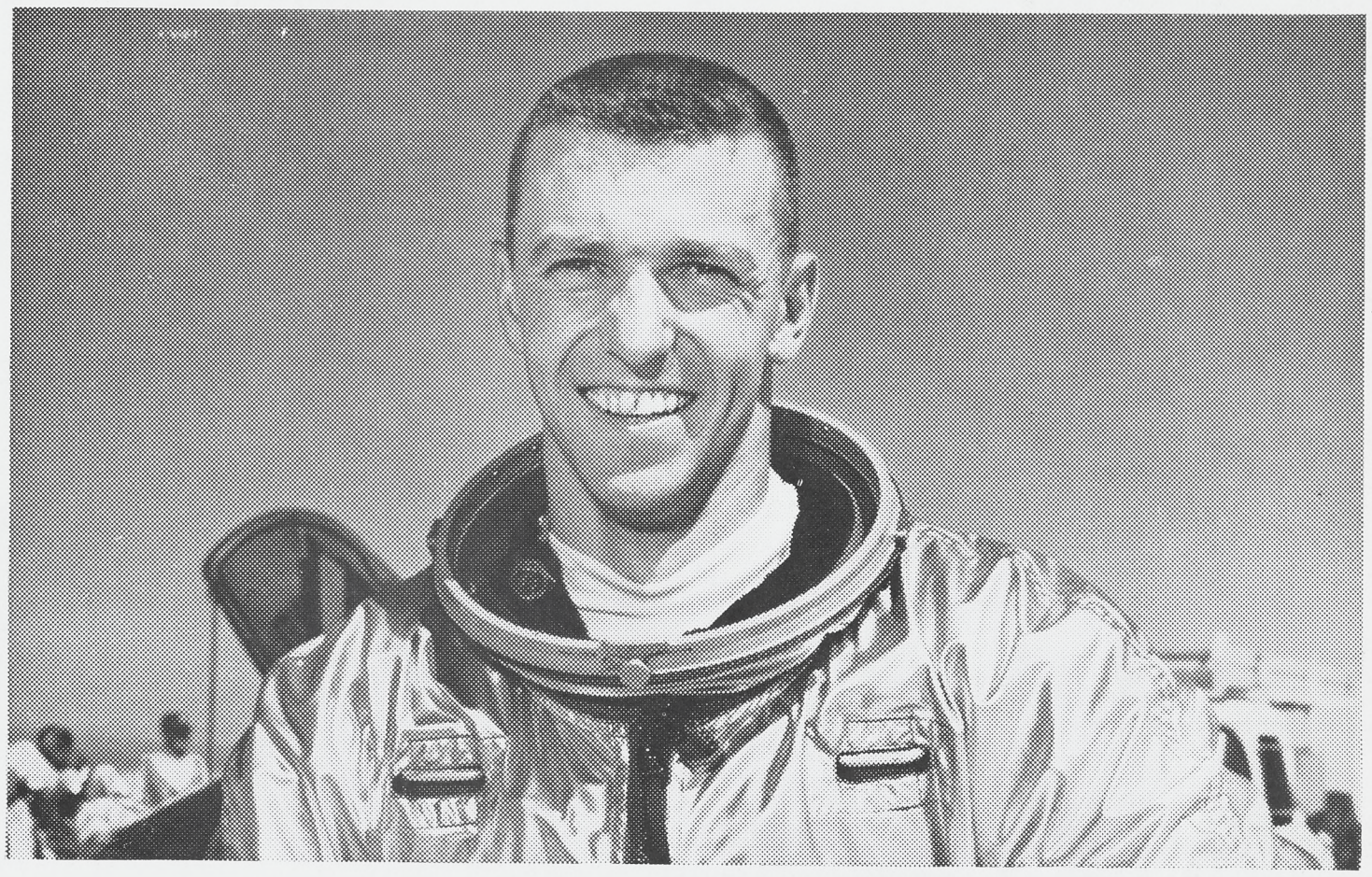
Policewomen to Attend Seminar

Some fifty women will travel from around the state to attend a three-day training program for women in law enforcement October 27-29 in Monterey. The series is to be co-sponsored by the Women Peace Officers Association of California and Monterey Peninsula College.

A series of lectures and classes will be held in the Monterey Savings Community Room in the Estrada Adobe. Subjects covered will include mental illness cases, disorderly conduct, race relations, interviews and interrogations, and juvenile procedure. All courses and instructors will meet the requirements of the State Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training.

One of the instructors will be Richard Snibbe, a member of MPC's police science department.

Cooperating in the project are the Berkeley Police Department, San Jose City College, and the Monterey Police Relief Association.



Going on to a 4-year college?

You may be able to take advantage of the new 2-Year Air Force ROTC Program!

What's the purpose of this new speeded-up program? It's designed to permit students with two academic years remaining to participate in the Air Force on-campus officer education program. Those two years can be in either undergraduate or *graduate* status, or a combination of both. Successful completion of the program results in the award of a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Then those who attend a junior college are no longer shut out of ROTC? That's right. One of the particular purposes of this program is to give students who start at a junior college—and then move on to a 4-year institution—the chance to become officers through Air Force ROTC.

How do I apply for this program? First, contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies at the Air Force ROTC host-college nearest you. (There are 182 Air Force ROTC units in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.) He'll arrange for you to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, and the required physical examination. If you pass these, you'll be interviewed by a board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide if you are to be chosen to attend a Field Training Course, a six-week course (which you can begin in June or August next year) designed to let the Air Force judge you and *you* judge the Air Force. Only after both are satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. You have nothing to lose—and everything to gain—by applying.

As an Air Force ROTC cadet, will I receive pay? For the Field Training Course, your pay will amount to approximately $120. During the school year, you'll be paid $40 a month, and you'll also get free uniforms.

Is the 4-year Air Force ROTC course still available? Yes, many colleges and universities are continuing the 4-year program, which you might want to consider if you are thinking of transferring to (and spending 4 years at) such a school. Students in the 4-year program may compete for the new Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grants, which pay the cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies, and equipment, plus $50 a month.

What is the Air Force ROTC curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. Students are taught to arrive at their own conclusions, and to test them against those of classmates. Symbolic of the change is the new title—Department of Aerospace Studies.

United States Air Force

Advisory Service
Air Force ROTC
Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112

Please send more information about the new Air Force ROTC program to:

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Name of college: _____

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Lobos See Third Victory in Offing

By RON BRUNET

The Lobos will seek their third victory of the still-young grid season, as they host Gavilan Junior College tomorrow night in the first conference game of 1965.

The MPC squad boasts a 2-1 record, following last Saturday night's 50-14 rout of Napa. In the two previous games the Lobos had defeated Reedley College in the season opener, and lost to Ventura the following week.

According to Head Football Coach Luke Phillips of MPC; Gavilan, althought winless in three previous outings, is a vastly improved team and will not be taken lightly. Last year they gave the Lobos a real battle before they were defeated by a score of 44-20.

All-conference quarterback Lonnie Beckenhouser will lead the upset-minded Gavilan offensive attack. Beckenhouser poses as a triple threat as he can run, pass and kick. Gavilan also boasts a large aggressive line.

The only weakness in the Gavilan squad may be its lack of depth. Coach Phillips plans to be just as prepared for Gavilan as he was for Napa.

The Lobos will go with roughly the same team that started in the pre-season games, although injuries will keep some of the first stringers out of this week's starting lineup.

George Miller, Byron Hisey, and Tal Sakamoto will not play against Gavilan because of injuries; and flankerback John Crivello will see only limited action.

The probable starting offensive lineup will be: Dan Holman, quarterback; Jimmy Williams and Charlie Whitcomb, running backs; Al Tegtmeier, flankerback; Bill Stowers and Drake Hawse, ends; John Heydeman and Walt Reuland, tackles; Terry Mallery and Jess Velasquez, guards; and Jim Keown, center.

LOBO DEFENSE is on the ball. Luis Alvarez (88) "surrounds" a Napa ball carrier, while Mike Goss (91) positions himself to lend assistance.
Photo by Tom Stephens.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE's undefeated cross-country team takes on Gavilan College today. Team members are: Back row (l-r); Ed Claessen, Pete Hanson, Charlie Schafer, Joe Goodpasture; middle row; Roland Morgner, Rich DeLuna, Frank Mancha, Pat King; front row; Scott Hennessey, Terry Ramsey, Randy Mapstead and Al Cleaves.

New Math Prof Gets Butterflies

"Students aren't the only ones with butterflies in their stomachs," declared Mr. David Hansen, a new addition to our mathematics teaching staff.

The "butterflies" are due to the fact that this is Mr. Hansen's first full-time teaching position.

He was formerly an officer in the Navy stationed at the missile range at Point Mugu. He has had excellent training in the field of mathematics and also studied meteorology for one year at the Navy Postgraduate School. Mr. Hansen was, in addition, a mathematician for one and one-half years at the National Bureau of Standards.

Our new mathematics instructor explains that his interest in the subject stems from the first elementary courses he took right on to its higher forms. He declared he derives a great deal of satisfaction and enjoyment from showing students the challenge that mathematics can provide.

Cross-Country Runners to Meet Gavilan Today

Monterey Peninsula College goes after its third straight cross-country win this afternoon as it hosts Gavilan College of Hollister.

The Lobos have previously beaten Hartnell, 23-32, and the defending league champions, West Valley, 26-29.

Leading MPC has been Pat King and Frank Mancha. They finished one-two respectively in the Hartnell meet but were upset by West Valley's Ben Rogers last week.

Others placing for MPC were Scott Hennessey, Joe Goodpasture, and Al Cleaves.

Today's meet is the Lobos' last at home this season.

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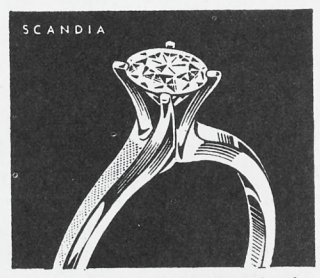

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Coaches' Clinic

The Monterey High School men's gym will be the site of the seventh annual Monterey Peninsula Basketball Clinic between 9:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Some 250 basketball coaches from Central and Northern California colleges, high schools and junior high schools are expected to be on hand.

Hosting the event will be Larry Cummins, Monterey Peninsula College basketball coach; Ed Larsh, former Monterey High School coach; John Brandlin, Seaside High School coach; Regis Hurley, Monterey High coach; and Ed Hubbert, Monterey City School recreation director.

People to People Provides Variety

By HELEN SULLIVAN

No one can tell you exactly what People to People is. It's a noisy crowd, an angry mob, a Sunday School picnic, a sad pack of kids. Well, not exactly.

People to People is a reflection of students' interest. Some years the group's so large they have to move outside on the lawn. Others it stays meekly in the Faculty Dining Room.

It's not a club, no one pays dues, and no one gets to be President. It meets every Friday at 3 p.m. in the SU, and you are invited.

Just about anything is discussed at these meetings. Anything from politics to common day-to-day problems like buying a car. Many foreign students attend these meetings because of the informality. It's a very easy group for the person not yet fluent in English. Our native students attend so that they can get acquainted with MPC students from all over the world.

Lobo Swimmers Will Try Again For Win in San Jose City Match

A winless Lobo Water Polo team returns to the water tomorrow morning as it faces San Jose City College in its second league match of the season.

The MPC team succumbed to an overwhelming Foothill College offensive Tuesday as it went under 31-2. The Foothill squad, top-rated JC Water Polo team in California and probably the country, remains undefeated in over two seasons of junior college competition.

Despite the Lobo record, Coach Ted Trendt spoke highly of the '65 squad. "The team has progressed tremendously in the last few games," he said. "Remember that we are in what is probably the toughest league in the state, with some of the top teams in the country."

Alain Francois is outstanding in his efforts as the team's goalie. Delta College's Coach said of Francois, "He shows as much ability and more than any goalie in Northern California, except Foothill's."

Other team mainstays are Jack Seibert and John Kensit. Seibert is a quick moving offensive threat and an efficient defensive forward. Kensit, although experiencing a slump in his goal attempts and completions, remains a man to watch on offense.

Rick Kopps is an able ball-handler and has contributed to the MPC tally regularly.

Tomorrow's action begins at 11 a.m. in the MPC pool.

Don Borden Appointed to Board of Lettuce Bowl

Don Borden of Carmel, chairman of MPC's physical education department, has been appointed to serve on the board of managers for the Fifth Annual Lettuce Bowl football game.

The board directs the game and selects participants. This year's game is scheduled for November 27 in Salinas.

ELUSIVE LOBO HALFBACK Jimmy Williams (94) finds another hole in the Napa defense as he sprints around left end. Photo by Tom Stephens